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Players Being Signed By Norwich

Good Material for the Local Trolley League Team-Jewett City Signs Boucher-All the Sports of the Day.

Roy Keach, the Killingly High school pitcher, who starred in the Eastern Connecticut league last year and the year before, has been signed by Manager Dennie Hayes for the Norwich team of the "Trolley yeague." A shortstop has been signed, there are contracts out for two first basemen, and by Saturday it is expected five or six more players who have been tendered terms will habve sent their papers in. For various reasons the name of the shortstop and another player who has sent his contract cannot be divulged now, said Manager Hayes on Thursday evening, but the fans can be assured that there is quality in every one of the players under consideration. Counting Outfielder Paul of the Soul Kiss company, there are altogether four contracts in the hands of the er four contracts in the hands of the

local management,
he worked against for the last two
years and is a heady pitcher who would
be good on any roster. This season he
should be better than ever, for he has
had a chance this sping to absorb some
of the big league stuff through the
turtion of Catcher Ira Thomas of the
Philadelphia Athletics, who was in
Danielson this winter and spring and
devoted considerable attention to the devoted considerable attention to the Killingly boy. Several of the Natmeg league man

agers are in communication with the Norwich team, and it is likely that the local lineup will include some of their fast men who are not quite seasoned enough to make a place in Class B company, but will pull off some start-ling stunts in the local league.

FINISHING SPRING SEASON FOR NORWICH SOCCER TEAM.

Winners Will Play Lorraines of Westerly in Final Event.

Westerly in Final Event.

The Norwich association football team closes its spring season with a game on the Providence street grounds, Taftville, on Saturday, and will have for opponents the fast Lorraine team of Westerly, which has a reputation as one of the strongest in Rhode Island. A large crowd is expected to cheer on the home team from the side lines when the game starts at 3.15.

Norwich will have one alteration in the team which beat Plainfield so easily. The team will be: Goal, H. Finlayson; backs, Wilson and Waring; half-backs, Piling, Caron and Corner; forwards, A. Finlayson, Hilton, Brown, Piling and Parsons. This team is expected to beat Westerly, but they will not have such an easy game as they did last Sahurday. If the shooting of the forwards is as deadly as against Plainfield, the Westerly goal tender will know that he has been playing football when he gets through. As Norwich has won the cup for the season 1909-1910, the manager requests all Norwich players to be on hand a little earlier Saturday, as they are to be photographed.

ACADEMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS Clean Record in Y. M. C. A. Tournament-Defeat Business Men, 26 to 13.

The Academy basketball team in the Y. M. C. A. league finished up their schedule Thursday night at the gymnasium by defeating the Business Men's team, 26 to 15, and winning the championship without a defeat. Capt. Gallivan led his men in goal scoring in the final game, and Tuttle of the

side for riging the basket.

In the first half the Academy's margin was not a big one, as they led by the score of 16 to 11, but towards the end of the second half they be an to find the basket and quickly ran up the points to 26, while the Business Men were totalling. There are two more games to be played on Saturday evening. The lineups and summary:

Academy—Hendrick If, Gallivan rf, Noyes c, Swan rg, Reveli lg.

Business Men—Peck rg, Krohn lg. Finlayson c, Melöche if, Tuttle rf.

Summary—Reademy 26, Business Men 15; field goals, Hendrick 2, Gallivan 5, Noyes 2, Swan 2, Revell; Peck 2, Krohn, Finlayson, Tuttle 2, Foul goals, Hendrick, Gallivan Krohn, Referee, Physical Director Bandlow, Umpire Rouse, Scorer and timekeeper, Rouse, Scorer and timekeeper,

The Standing. Won. Academy Water Sports Business Men Olympias Midgets Independents Academy Second..

WILL HAVE BILL BOUCHER. Crack Pitcher Accepts Terms of Jewett

City Team-Also Third Sacker. Manager S. A. Thompson of the Jewett City team of the Eastern Con-necticut league has offered terms to



PITCHER BILL BOUCHER. Pitcher Bill Boucher of New Bedford, which the latter has accepted. Alfred Fredette, another semi-professional ball player of New Bedford, expects to leave with Boucher to play third on the same team this coming esason. Boucher was the winning pitcher with the champlon Norwich-Taftville team two years ago, and also twirled for the Taftville and Danielson teams last year. Last season he hit for .375 and won more than half of his games in the box. Pitcher Bill Boucher of New Bedford, in the box.

Thompson's team has a few open Saturday dates, and would like to hear from strong teams that want games.

Marra Counted Out. There was nothing doing Thursday

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

ABSOLUTE IDLENESS AT TIMES. Pronounced Waiting Attitude of Speculation-Time Money Hardens.

New York, April 7.—It would be difficult to extract any broadly significan conclusions from the meagre kapper conclusions from the meagre happenings in the stock market today. Absolute idleness is the only term to describe the market at times. From to 2 o'clock only 8,000 shares were dealt in. There were numerous intervals of five minutes or upwards when not a single transaction was made on the floor of the stock exchange. The waiting attitude of the speculation is pronounced. Opinions vary as to what is awaited. Besides the various repressive factors which it is felt must be cleared up before market commitments are entered upon, there is a desire to see positive developments cutiling the future course of affairs. On the repressive factors, the shadow of a possible supreme court decision in the American Tobacco case looms into the prospect with each approach of Monday and the decision day of the court.

The London speculation in rubbe shares is contemplated with anxiety all the world's financial centers an with a common conviction that a co with a common conviction that a collapse must ultimately result. Report
today that the excitement in these
shares is spreading to the Paris market added to the interest of the subject. The conviction grows that further large shipments of gold will be
made from New York to London nexweek. The call loan market today
showed the further influence of the
situation with a minimum rate of three
per cent, and a rise to four per cent
in the course of the day. A hardening
tone in the time money market is becoming perceptible as well.

A share in repressing activity in
stocks must be accorded to the announcement of the closing of the Borough bank of Brooklyn, which, like the
Union bank, which preceded it in suspension, was reorganized after the

Union bank, which preceded it in suspension, was reorganized after the
panic of 1907 without having been able
to work off the burdens which it inherited from that panic.
Allowance was made, however, for
the special part played by local realty
holdings in both conditions.
Tomorrow's government report of
grain crop conditions is awaited with
keen attention. Today's immediate advices were of favorable weather conditions for the winter wheat.

vices were of favorable weather conditions for the winter wheat.

Expectations that the March statistics of the Copper Producers' association may prove unfavorable had a depressing effect on the copper industrials. Predictions of an Increase in
the United States Steel dividend persisted, but were parity neutralized by
the tone of reserve in the reviews by
the steel trade organs. The threat of
a strike on the Delaware, Lackawanna
and Western revived considerable of
the wide prevalence of labor disputes.
Western Union was depressed specifically by the official announcement of a
policy of restriction of dividend disbursements for a policy of reinvestment of earnings in improvements.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$1,825,000. United States conds were unchanged on call.

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New York, April 7.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 15 points higher; mid-dling uplands, 15.69; middling gulf. 15.25; sales, 2,280 hales. Futures closed steady. Closing bids: April 14.69, May 14.59, June 14.40, July 14.39, August 13.91, September 12.07, October 12.56, November 12.41, December 12.40, Janu-ary 12.37, February —, March —

MONEY. New York, April 7.—Money on call firmer at 3@4 per cent.; ruling rate 3; last loan 3 1-2; closing bid 3; offered at 3 1-4. Time loans stronger; sixty days 4 per cent; ninety days 4 1-4; six months 4 1-4;

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18 Smoked Shoulders,
Smoked Tongues,
Short cut. 25
Dried Beef. 25
Corned Beef. 12-18
Porterhouse Steak,
Native Veal—
Legs,
Chops,
Shoulders,

Poultry. Fancy R. I. Ducks Fowl, 25 Phila. Capons, 28 Phila. Chickens, 30 Native Chickens, 30 Native Chickens, 30 Broilers, \$1.50

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17 lbs. \$1

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Cutloaf, 13 lb. \$1

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Tub, new,
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night at The Bulletin office between Manager L. H. Burdick and Dan Marra of Fitchville, Burdick was promptly on hand and ready to match Pat Sweeney against Marra, but Dan was no-where in sight, so that he can be of-ficially counted out of the running

Manager Burdick has a live sporting programme for Fitchville on Saturday night. The main event is a finish wrestling match, two out of three falls, between Kil Wilbur of Montville. and a fast Polish wrestler, whose Manager Olaf of Yantic has under his wing. For this contest \$10 a side will be put up. A good preliminary on the mat will be given by Dub Allen, another Montville boy, and Steve Claf, a scrappy Yantic youngster. Two Fitchville fellows may go on for a boxing exhibition. ing exhibition.

Manager Larkie Leaving Norwich.

Bert Larkie and Thomas L. Leemis, both prominent in amateur base-ball circles, resigned their positions on Thursday in the meat department of the Mohican company, where 'hey have been for the last 2 1-2 and 3 years respectively. Larkiefi who is manager of the West End team of the City league, expects to go to New Ha-ven. He will be missed for his stirr-ing methods in local amateur base-ball doings and other sporting events.

Crane to Meet Court Tennis Champion. New York, April 7.—Joshua Crane of the Boston Racquet and Tennis club will meet Jay Gould, the national champion, in the challenge round for the court tennis championship at the New York Racquet and Tennis club next Saturday. next Saturday By beating Payne Whitney today by three sets to nothing, 18 games to 10, Crane won the right to challenge the

Pittsburg Through at Training Camp. Hot Springs, Ark., April 7.—The Pittsburg baseball team will break its spring training camp tomorrow. The first team will leave for Little Rock, where a game is scheduled with the Fayetteville State university team. The second division will leave later meet the first team at Memphis.

Frank Leonard Challenges. Frank Leonard of Greeneville, whose manager is Eddie Sweeney, is ready to meet Kid Rearden of the Wauregan house or for any other local boys if the Wauregan house kid does not ac-cept this challenge.

Baseball Results Thursday. At Cincinnati: Cincinnati Nationals 8, 2, Philadelphia American second Baltimore: New York Nationals

5, Baltimore (Eastern) 3. At Nashville, Tenn.: Boston Americans 9, 14, 0, Nashville (Southern) 2, 7, At New Orleans: Cleveland American second team 10, New Orleans (S.

At Indianapolis, Ind.: Indianapolis (American association) 0, 7, 4, Chicago Nationals 2, 7, 0.

At Evansville, Ind.: Detroit 13, 13, 1, Evansville 3, 6, 3.

At Lynchburg, Va.: Lynchburg (State league) 3, New York Americans (regulars) 3, 12 innings, called, cold weather.

weather,
At Greensboro, N. C.: Rochester
(Eastern) 13, Greensboro (Carolina association) 9.
At Roanoke, Va.: New York Amerivans-Roanoke (State league), game
cancelled, cold weather.

College Baseball Thursday. At Lexington: Washington and Lee 25, William and Mary 0.

REAL AMBIDEXTROUS PITCHER. Connie Mack Has Friene from California-Freak Shifts Delivery When

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia club of the American league, has a real, true ambidextrous pitcher on his staff. Charles Freine is the youngster's name and he comes from the Pacific Coast in an effort to fight his way into big league company. The story goes that Freine can pitch equally well with either arm and can change from one delivery to the other on the instant, to the complete mystification of the batter. Many ball plays

Comie Macks White Elephants by Josh Reilly, the old time baseball player who lives in 'Frisco. Last year, when the California outlaw league was weaned over to organized baseball, Manager Willis of the San Jose club put up a stiff fight to retain Freine, but the national commission decided in favor of the Athletics' claim on his services under the draft rule, and Philadelphia fans may have a chance during the coming season to see a during the coming season to see a pitcher who can hand them up to right hand hitters from the right side and then switch to the port side and bend them the other way for the left hand stickers. And, when the switching comes off, take it from me, there is no deterioration in the quality of the pitching.

er as well. Everything seems to come natural to this freak of nature.

Tony Mullane, who pitched for Louisville and Cincinnatl some years ago, and Elton Chamberlain may be recalled as players who could pitch almost equally well with either arm, but it is not recorded that they ever it is not recorded that they ever changed from one hand to another in a championship game.

Off S. Haddock, 10
Am. Sardines, 5@15
Impt. Sardines, 25
Oysters, qt. 40-56
Boneless Cod,10@15
Buck Shad, 25
Brand, box. 60
Smelts, 10-12
Blackfish, 15
Brand, box. 60
Smelts, 18-22
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Spanish Mackerel, Halibut, 22-25
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Brand, box. 60
Smelts, 15-22
Spanish Mackerel, Halibut, 22-25
Stockfish, 15
R. Clams, pk. 70
Eels, 15-18
Br. Clams, pk. 70
Eels, 15-18
Br. Clams, pk. 70
Eels, 15-18
Corn, bushel, \$2.20
Corn, bushel, \$2.50
Corn, bushel, \$2.55
Corn, bushel, \$2

sent out by the National league regarding the rules, and there is no occasion possible when protests based on the rules should go beyond the umpires."

The system of fining players was restored by Lynch. Active players may be fined \$5 for discoloring a ball or violating coaching rules. Players serving as substitutes on the bench will be fined \$10 for boisterous coaching or comments on the game. "The players will have to pay these fines, too," said the National league president, "because no club owner will be willing to donate cash for a fine levied on a spare player." Ordering a bench warmer from the game would be no punishment to him.

In order to lighten the burdens of the umpires, captains of the contesting teams will give the haiting order to

the umplies, captains of the contesting teams will give the batting order to the officials at the home plate before play begins. This system will protect play begins. This system will protect impires from abuse which has been heaped upon them in visits to the players' benches. A captain's failing to comply with the new rule will result in a fine of \$5.

The squeeze play was discussed and it was decided to enforce the rule framed to prevent interference by the catcher or batsman.

Lynch led 2 discussion regarding the position for umpires working on base

Lynch led 2 discussion regarding the position for umpires working on base decisions. All plays between third and home will be decided by the umpire at the plate. When there is only one man on base and the player is on third the umpire not working on balls and strikes will stand on foul ground, it being decided that a man sliding back being decided that a man sliding back to third after taking a lead from the base usually goes to the outer corner of the base.

WATCH CONNIE MACK. Athletics Look Good for Coming Season.

Whenever the time comes to start major league season the cry always is "Watch Connie Mack." And well they may fear this shrewd leader of the Athletics in other towns of the Ameri-Athletics in other towns of the American league. Times at which Connie Mack has not had his club right up for the finish during the history of the American league are so few that they are passed over lightly. Twice he has led his followers to a pennant, once in 1902 and again in 1905. Connie Mack is the one manager leading an American league club for the coming race who was the boss of the same outfit ten years ago. Changes have been various and many in other clubs, but each season Connie Mack has come up again with his Athletics.

During this period he has had most able assistance from the field captain of the club, First Baseman Harry Da-

of the club, First Baseman Harry Da-vis, one of the shrewdest men in the businese today.

In looking for the secret of the Ath-letics it can best be said that it is due

ers can use either arm for throwing or bat left or right handed, but not with equal effectiveness, so that Freine will be a novelty if the wondrous tale is not exaggerated.

"Jim Nasim" says of Freine in the Philadelphia Inquirer:

Freine first attracted attention while pitching for Santa Clara college, the institution that turned out Hal Chase. He won nearly every game he pitched for Santa Clara, and when things began to break a little badly for his right hand curves he would switch his gleve to his right hand and begin to shoot em in with his offside paw. This switching business always nipped any threatened batting rally of the opposition in the bud, as Freine can steam them over with ust as much speed and control with either hand. I doubt if there was ever another ball player born who could do this. If there has been, he has succeeded mighty well in keeping it a profound secret.

The San Jose team of the California Stae league, then an outlaw organization, lost no time in grabbing up this two handed curves for San Jose. He was nabbed from the outlaw organization for Connie Macks White Elephants by Josh Reilly, the old time baseball player, who lives in Frisco. Last year,

McInnes is given a good chance for shortstop along with Barry, who played the place last seazon. Davis of course will be at first, Eddie Cellins at second and Baker at third. Hetemuller will get a chance to show at first, while Topsy Hatsell and Rube Oldring are still on hand for outfield jobs that they have held for several seasons past.

With Livingston behind the bat and Ira Thomas as second catcher, there is little cause for worry, while with Bender, Krause, Plank, Dygert, Coombs and Morgan the pitching staff has a nucleus of rare quality.

Gave Entries for Willimantic Fair. deterioration in the quanty of pitching.

Last spring Freine pitched a game against the Chicago White Sox for San Jose and let them down with six hits, and that's some pitching for a bush league team stacked up against big league hitters.

Freine hit 236 out in the alfalfa belt, which is also some hitting for a pitcher, and is a corking good outfielder as well. Everything seems to come er as well. Everything seems to come C. E. MacFarlane, secretary of the cases one man has several horses en-tered during the fair. The following names are those only of owners enter-ing horses in the \$500 stake races in classes of 2.35, 2.24 and 2.19, and the owners are not compelled to give out the names of dorses entered before the names of horses entered before

the names of horses entered before Aug. 10th.

Following are the names and residences: F. C. Jones. Rudland, Vt.; William J. Noble, Naugatuck, Conn.; T. T. Dwyer, Webster, Mass.; James Keegan, Hartsdale, N. Y.; A. W. Bump, Hartford, Conn.; F. W. Balley, Norwich, Conn.; Louis B. Saunders, South Glastonbury, Conn.; William T. Patten, Charlestown, Mass.; Capt, Zeb Martin, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; F. E. Smith, Norwich, Conn.; C. E. Pittman, Trenton, N. J.; T. E. Donovan, Shelton, Conn.; R. C. Lasburg, Broadbrook, Conn.; D. W. Broadbine, Boston, Mass.; W. T. Crozier, Hartford, Conn.; D. F. Whitaker, Putnam, Conn.; O. G. Crozier, Crozier. Hartford, Conn.; D. F. Whitaker, Putnam, Conn.; O. G. Crozier, Hartford, Conn.; C. G. Camp, Waterbury, Conn.; F. D. Morrell. Derby, Conn.; A. H. Harriman, Canaan, Conn.; H. L. Handy, Springfield, Mass.; Pred Brown, Leonard's Bridge, Conn.; G. L. Parker, Providence, R. I.; John Graham, Albary, N. Y.; Thomas Blanchard, Palmer, Mass.

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